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Hundreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to drug gists and doctors, who either merely tan tatalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuse menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the

agina itself. When reviewing the causes of there listressing complaints, it is most painful o contemplate the attendant evils con equent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health and happiness of woman in all classes of society, FALL AND WINTER and which, consequently, affect more or ess directly, the welfare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and es pecially in the unbealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body NAUCHTON'S! half-clothed, and the mind unduly excited by pleasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for sleep and rest, the work of destruc-

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Long before the ability to exercise the functions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is, in common with the female breast and lips, evidentv under the control of mental emotions nd associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive, lead,

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my remarks on our Indian complications, abound in the Indian country, and thus I desire to correct an error into which avoid most of the difficulties, they set I was inadvertently led in my last arti-cle, wherein I stated that all the funds statements of such men, and thus bring for the benefit of the Cheyennes and their confederates under the treaties of No man can read General Sheridan's Medicine Lodge Creek, were, by the act of Congress, turned over to General Sherman. I was led into this error from the statement in his report that he had turned over to Gen. Hazen \$50,000 of the summer in search of a pretext to commend the best turned over to Gen. Hazen \$50,000 of November 12, he virtually condemns the amount received for use on the secondary of the present that he had turned over to Gen. three over to Gen. Hazen \$50,000 or November 12, he virtually congerns the amount received for use on the so-called reservation of these Indians.—

The appropriation bill turned over to General Sherman \$700,000, of which \$500,000 was to be expended in fulfill. ing the provisions of the treaties made 1867; but in lieu of its action the Indiby the Peace Commission, not then ratified, and \$200,000 to be expended for the Navajoe Indians. Special appropriations were made for fulfilling the treaties executed by the Commission with the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, &c., but at so late a date that the Indian Ruyan sould than take that the Indian Bureau could then take cheerfully receives, and chiefly relies no steps to expend these funds for the upon General Sheridan's views for ma benefit of these Indians, since before it terial on which to make up his report. was possible to do so. General Sheri- In General Sheridan's November re dan had commenced his war, and with port he says the same fate awaits the the approval of General Sherman, had, Indians of the Plains that has befallen by his military order, forbidden all per-sons from holding any intercourse with, or giving any assistance to, the Indians.
Of the same date of this order, August pared to accept this hell conceived idea 24, a telegraphic dispatch from Law-rence, Kansas, said: "Gen. Sheridan's order meets with an enthusiastic indorsement by all the people of Kansas.

On Saturday, Gov. Crawford telegraphed the Carnival of debauch, brutality and death, to follow, may have full and free to carry the order into effect." As the Indians, therefore, did not and could not, in the existing state of affairs, get the benefit of any of the provisions of the treaties in their favor, the Govern-interest will be faithfully managed. He

apahoe, Cheyenne, Comanche and Kio- joins the army host, as he did in tle treaties it is agreed substantially that a fer of the Bureau, adding as another reservation is to be set apart for, and reason that thereby the "Indian Ring" confirmed to, them by Congress, upon may be broken up. In that ring he which they are to reside, with the privilege of going out upon certain condi-tions into the buffalo range to hunt.— I agree with Gen. Sheridan that too They are to live in peace, not depredate many men make money out of the Inon the whites, surrender any of their number guilty of violations of the treaty, on demand, &c., and their attention is to bucket, compared to the immense plunbe turned gradually to pursuits of civ- der arising out of our Indian complica-

The Government, on its part, is to fornish them homes on the proposed reservation, supply them with food, cloth-

After these treaties were made, the in midsummer, 1868, notwithstanding time ? As stated, Congress did not until the 27th day of July, 1868, appropriate one cent of money to fulfill a single stipulation in the treaties. The government was under every legal and moral obligation to supply these Indians promptly, in the spring of 1868, with food ture is changed. and clothing, and to commence then and without delay to provide them with everything stipulated to be given them by the treaties-to build the agency houses, ware and store houses, &c., and home.

As between civilized parties in a conthe one standing in the attitude of the United States would be condemned by They also said it should not remain in

the military part of the Peace Commis-sion, at the Chicago meeting—General that all civil agencies be abolished. He Sheridan having previously, by order of has, however, no confidence or faith in General Sherman, issued his order to the his last recommendation, but offers it as same effect-resolving that the military an expedient and nothig more. He says force should be used to compel the re- the charge of the Indians will entail a moval, at once, of those Indians into the reservations secured to them in October, hard labor, which he does not wish to 1867, at Medicine Lodge Creek, when, assume himself or impose on other army in point of fact, no such reservations officers, and adds that after he and his were secured, and no such reservations army colleagues succeed in getting the existed! What scandalous, nay, infa- Indians and making a trial to manage mous conduct. And how the good name them, he "fears they will at last fall back of the United States is compromised on our hands a mere mass of helpless thereby! It appears to me that these paupers.". officers could not be guilty of a more Is it not amazing that with this congrave military offense than this outrage fession and distrust of the scheme, he against law, justice and truth.

wrongful act until summer. They were any improvement? in Western Kansas, and General Sheri- To introduce greater fidelity into the dan understood they were discontented, management of Indian affairs, and to do but they committed no depredations. something substantial in the way It was no violation of the treaties for of domesticating and civilizing the the Indians to be put into the Buffalo red man, it is absolutely necesrange. Indeed, they were allowed so sary to elevate the Bureau to to do by the treaties. And they were, the dignity and authority of an indein point of fact, quiet until General Sher- pendent department, charged with no idan got his troops after them. General other duty than such as is connected Sherman, however, casts all the blame on with the care and civilization of the Inthem for the excesses committed, or al- dians. By this process you reach the leged to have been committed, afterthey bottom of the evil, and give reasonable got there. But it is to be observed that hope that the Indian service may be the public has been put in possession of purified. The army never has and never only one side of the question. What will make an effort to civilize an Indian. provocation the Indians had for killing One educated and trained for the duties the whites is not known. How many of a soldier has no taste for such work. Indians had been maltreated or killed Moreover, the discipline of the army is previously, we are left to conjecture. wholly inconsistent with the scheme of Indeed by Gen. Sherman's report we are civilizing Indians. not allowed even that privilege, but are to receive as true his statement that the of the United States to make every ef-Indians had, in all cases, been treated fort to save the Indians from what Gen. kindly. He says he thinks he has made | Sherman has styled their "doom;" and it plain, but I look in vain in his and if not struck with judicial blindness, Gen. Sheridan's reports for any satis- they will require that those in authori

indians asked him to talk with them out he would not do it. Had he don so they would no doubt have given him a different version of the origin of the difficulties. It is the common error of the army officers, in the Indian country Our Indian Complications-- No. 3. to take, and accept as true, the repre sentations of the enemies of the Indians in all cases, and to act upon them. In-Before proceeding with the thread of stead of restraining lawless whites, who

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tribes, now extinct; that these must be exterminated, save the "remnants." I

By the transfer of the Indians to the ment was, as stated in my former arti-cle, in default, and had not carried any of the provisions of the treaties referred money is made, and too many ends subserved; and he would leave the impres And now permit me to state the case: sion that the corruption is in the civil In October, 1867, the Peace Commis- agents of the Bureau alone. And your sion made treaties with the Apache, Ar- regular Washington correspondent also wa Indians. By the terms of these session of 1866-7, and urges the trans-

tions and wars.

ing, tools, farming utensils, stock; also, some occasion a dishonest head to the to build agency houses, warehouses and Bureau, I will not controvert. But the storerooms, and residences for physicians, with many other beneficial pro- Indian agents is very unjust. I have known many pure, devoted and most faithful men in the service. Indian Indians retired to their villages, and no agents are just like other men, and army disturbance occurs that we hear of until officers are no better, and the assump tion of Gen. Sheridan that he and his the Indians from necessity went out into colleagues belong to a peculiar class, in the buffalo range in the spring, soon after the grass began to grow. What was the United States doing in the meanvirtue and integrity in the country, and military officers would be no more faithful in the management of the funds of the Indians than civilians. It does not follow that because a man wears the uniform of the United States, that his na-

I am prepared to believe all your correspondent may say about members of Congress being in what he calls the Ring; but I am much surprised to know; if the fact be so, that Congressional as necessary to discharge all of these obligations, and preceding them, to confirm to the Indians the reservation of was connected with the Indian Bureau land contemplated by the treaties, which vital matter Congress neglected to do, and to-day the Indians are without a me more trouble than all other opposing parties combined.

General Sherman, in conjunction with his colleagues on the Peace Commission troversy presenting a like state of facts, in January, 1868, condemned the scheme United States would be condemned by the universal judgment of the people. Are we justified in establishing a different code of denying our moral and legal obligation, because we are dealing with a weak, helpless and unlettered people? They also said it should not remain in the Interior Department, and unqualifiedly recommended that the management of Indian affairs be given to an independent department. Now Gen. Sherman repudiates this wise and judian and urges that the What an "inhuman farce" it is to see cious recommendation and urges that the

should attempt to urgeit upon Congress? Now, while the Government was thus Why ask that the charge of the Indiin default, there is no pretense, from any ans be committed to the army, if he quarter, that the Indians committed any have no confidence in its ability to make

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aught to labor. As twee sow, so shall est effort to do our whole duty to the Indians, how shall we answer for our great dereliction? Very respectfully,

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